## Gov. Fitzgerald

GUARD HOLDS 3-DAY FIELD James McDonnell, who has MANEUVER

Many Contingents Leaving Saturday

As usual Review Day for Mich-Confirmation of appointment igan National Guard found a was made just recently. large crowd of visitors to witness Mr. McDonnell, always a prominent citizen of Grayling C. Millard acted as his aides.

The annual Divisional memorial exercises were held in plant closed.

memory of the men of the 32nd | To Mr. McDonnell goes the
Division who died in France, credit for establishing the first Major William P. Schulte, chap-lain of the 125th Infantry, gave the main address.

Early Monday morning the or-

ganizations of the guard started

ver, conducted about 50 miles gon. Michigan. from the military reservation. The Avalanche wishes to ex-Since the Michigan units have been motorized, a far greater the best wishes of the people of area was used in the maneuvers Grayling. than in prior years. Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commanding general of the Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, conducted a three-day tactical inspection of the troops and expressed himself as highly gratified with the solution of the the regimental, brigade and divisional staffs.

The Red. or enemy forces. were augmented by the addition of three pursuit planes from Selfridge Field, at Mt. Clemens these ships attaining a speed of 240-miles per hour and virtually

Regiment and the divisional Spe-ved a delightful meeting place for cial Troops.

On Saturday the homeward daily for the unit home stations, affairs of the week. Units of the 106th Cavalry and Styl J. LEWIS TO HEAD FRED the 107th Medical Regiment will not entruck for their home stations, however, until August 5th.

Grayling Kiwanian sentertain-

#### APPRECIATION

store and the judges who gave their time, in Frederic school district.

Mrs. Florence Wakeley. Mrs. George Annis. Mrs. Charles Corwin.

Committee.

Shoppenagons

Cocktail Room

#### Jas. McDonnell Ap-Reviews Troops pointed Postmaster

been filling in the temporary position of postmaster since the death of former Postmaster M. A. Bates, has been officially appointed as Mr. Bates' successor.

this colorful event. Governor since he first came here in 1916, Fitzgerald and Maj. Gen. Guy M. has been in business for a great Wilson and his staff officers many years. He is a native of watched each contingent of Bay City and for three years was watched each contingent of the proprietor of a grocery store there. When the sold his store review before them. This was be became interested in the lime held Saturday afternoon. During business, for which he was a the visit here by the Governor, dealer for some time. When he Maj. George B. Ely of the 119th came to Grayling he found em-Field Artillery, and Capt. Frank ployment at the DuPont plant. which was just beginning to operate, working there until the

creamery that Grayling ever had, which was located in the same pface that the Grayling Dairy is located. From the creamery business he went into out on a three-day -field-prob-lem. Tired, footsore but none the of town and operating it sucless enthusiastic, they returned cessfully for some time. Last to Camp Grayling Wednesday year Mr. McDonnell financed a after the three-day field maneu- peanut process plant at Muske-

#### MR. AND MRS. H. W. WOLFF RECEIVE GUESTS AT FARM.

The Wolff Farm hummed with gay activity as some hundred of their friends were informally received by Mr. and Mrs. Wolff throughout the line afternoon on

Between showers the guests roamed around the farm grounds and along the bank of the Au Sable river which flows through the farm land, while the 119th Field Artillary band played various selections for their pleasure

observation planes of the 107th Observation in the problem in Field Artillery, 182d Field Artillery, 107th Observation of the slower observation of the slower of the selections for their pleasure. Among the guests present were Gov. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, General and Mrs. Guy M. Wilson and Bridg. General and Mrs. Heinrick Pickert. Many of the guests were homeomers who had tillery, 107th Observation guests were homecomers who had Squadron, two squadrons of the come to Grayling for the Home-106th Cavalry, 107th Medical coming and the Wolff Farm pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Wolff were, as us trek will commence, with truck trains leaving Camp Grayline reception was one of the lovely

#### ERRE SCHOOL ..

Sim J. Lewis, for several years superintendent of the Johannesed last evening in honor of burg schools, has accepted a Kiwanis members in the military similar position with the Fredservice. More than 100 attended orte school. Mr. Lewis is a well ward N. Hartwick, the function. are glad Frederic is to have his services.

Attendance at the Frederic We wish to thank the local school will be increased by the Cotton. business men for their kind consolidation of the three school donations for the Grange baking districts of Maple Forest town-contest, Mr. Schjotz for the use ships where the voters voted al-

William Beach, a former manual training teacher in the Gaylord schools, has been engaged to teach that subject in the Frederic school.

## Hartwick Pines Park

GOV. FITZGERALD GIVES DEDICATION ADDRESS

Hoffmaster, Green Take Part In Ceremonies

Michigan's great park system.

career completely justified such an act; these were but a few of Officially Dedicated the prime considerations of the donor in making this epochal gift to the state. Her generosity further inspired by the fact was further inspired by the fact. Two Grayling citizens were that Major Hartwick was reared seriously injured in highway to manhood among these pines; casualities this week. Robert that his forbears were pineers Ziebell suffered injuries to his Arrow Division, carrying the The Edward E. Hartwick Pines

AuSable; that he loved and response was officially dedicated in vered the towering trees which the loved in the picturesque valley of the face and head, when he was struck by a car driven by Walter towering trees which the loved and response with the loved and response to the love of the face and head, when he was struck by a car driven by Walter knowells of Flint. Knowells is

a solemn and dignified ceremony were his daily comrades. No a member of Co. H 125th in the 119th Field Artillery band, Friday afternoon as part of more fitting memorial to him fantry, now in camp at Lake several companies, army trucks Michigan's great park system. Dr. Claude R. Keyport, GrayThe Salling Hanson Company, curred near the intersection of ling, acted as master of cerecomposed of Nels Michelson, M-76 and US-27, early Monday

length and there was loud theer- made a grand appearance, By Motorists US 27, where they swung over ed hearty applause the entire to Norway street and passed up Michigan avenue to the Tourist

> colors and banner and followed by several companies of the same division. Following came carrying officers, machine guns and other army apparatus. The M.N.G. made a very fine appearance and themselves made up a lot of the parade. The music of their bands was very much en-

Gaylord, our city on the north was very nicely represented when they presented the same float as used at their Outdoor Festival. Seated on a throne was Miss Outdoor Queen Julia Allen and her five attendants, all in ganza, cut low in the back and bathing attire. The colors of green, red and white made the touched the floor. A hat of with parade.

Grayling Citizens band attire brought out a round of cheers as he passed leading 'the oute brother of the groom, was Carnival Camel. Signs on the sides of the animal read "Both me and Charlie drink at Spike's".

A reception at Danebod hall followed the ceremony, with a

used in the construction of roads.) lighted capers in silver candle-These were the property of the sticks. Bunches of garden flowers Crawford County Road Commis- decorated two other tables and

"Chief Brand flooring" was stretched overhead.

properly advertised by Kerry & Those from out of town attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner and the ground outside of it thus the ground outside of it thus.

Benjamin Jorgenson. Detroit: the ground outside of it. It was cleverly gotten up and made a hit as it passed in review.

Dan Hoesli, agent, rode his Standard Oil Company truck Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz, and the State Highway Depart Campbell. Field Hanson, Mt. ment was represented by one of their huge trucks. A ribbon festooned auto-represented Blanche's Beauty Shoppe, and the next was a float showing an outdoor scene put on by local Boy Scouts, and was nicely goten up.

Mercy Hospital was represented by its ambulance and Schoonover's Garage presented a Pon-

Cra ford Wood Products Company displayed a huge truck of mammoth logs. On a small decorated truck representing Par-sons & Wakeley, rode several children singing one of the latest airs accompanied by a youngster laying a violin.

Shoppenagons Inn had a decorated auto and then there was a State Highway truck followed by a Chevrolet sedan and a large bus, presented by Alfred Hanson, local dealer. The department of conservation had an-other truck entered displaying the forest fire division.

Sunoco gasoline, sold at Callahan gas station. was entered and Skingley's welding shop was represented. Hartwick Pines CCC camp had a fine float depicting the work in forestry that s being done.

Grayling Mercantile Co. had several girls throwing favors into the street from a decorated auto Grayling Laundry was nicely represented with their truck decorated in bright colors. Grayling Kiwanis Chab had a prettily festooned auto with a large letter "K" on each side, and Burke's Garage presented their Ford service car on which rode several bathing beauties, and Everett Desy, Ford salesman for the Burke garage in fireman attire was taking off "Ed. Wynn."

Pollie-Berger carnival presented three of their miniature touring cars, and following was an attractive float of Sorenson's furniture store. This was a porch scene displaying lovely porch and garden furniture, with several young ladies enjoying their comforts.

The A. & P., Ole Hilltop Brew, Tivoli beer, Royal Linen Service. Sinclair Gas, and Pine Springs trucks all appeared in line. In their midst was a float entered by Crawford County Grange and they displayed a farm scene with several of the younger members of the organization ap-We don't remember of a finer a lot of effort.

Last, but by no means least,

ing as the procession wended its marching to perfection and playway from Mercy Hospital down ing the same way. They receiv-

#### MAYOTTE-JORGENSON WED-

Last Saturday afternoon St. Mary's rectory was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony when Miss Helga Jorgenson, daughter of Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson became the bride of Mr. Edward Mayotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayotte of Munis-ing. Rev. Fr. James Maloney read the ceremony at four o'clock before an improvised altar of ferns and lighted tapers. As the wedding party took their place: Miss Ingeborg Hanson rendered the wedding march. Immediate relatives and a few friends were present.

The bride was very lovely in a gown of delicate loat one of the prettiest in the horsehair braid trimmed with pink veivet and an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and baby next and as usual made their breth completed her costume.

usual fine appearance. A con- lifer bridesmaid. -Mrs. -Joseph servation truck of the division of shsheries, representing Grayling ding gown of white embroider-Fish Hatchery came next. And ed organdy, wearing a white then Charlie Ford in Egyptian horsehair hat and carrying deep-

There were eight trucks show three-course ainner served. The ing the various kinds of road bridal table held the beautiful machinery and other apparatus wedding cake, guarded by white pink and white streamers were

Benjamin Jorgenson, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jorgenson and daughter Betty Lou. Pontia ac: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Patsch, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz Campbell, Fred Hanson, Pleasant.

Following the reception the ori<u>de and gro</u>om accompa<mark>fied</mark> by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayotte. left for Munising for a few days toneymoon at the home of his parents, returning Tuesday. groom coming to Grayling eight ears ago and has been the eficient Tinotype operator at the Avalanche roffice during that time. The bride is proprietor of the Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe, end both have hosts of friends who extend congratulations and

## Picture by courtesy Bay City Daily Times. of Michigan took formal recognition of the Hartwick Pines Friday when the tract was dedicated with many of the high executives of the government in attendance at the ceremonies. In the picture, left to right, are, Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Kiren B. Hartwick, Former Gov-

ernor Fred W. Green, and P. J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation.

relatives. The program of the day was carried out as follows:
Chairman—Dr. Claude R. Key-

port. Grayling. Military Band, 32nd Division Michigan National Guard.

Flag Raising Ceremony-Ed-Dedication Address—Governor

Frank D. Fitzgerald.
Military Record of Major Edward E. Hartwick-Major Ray E.

Battalion of Infantry 32nd Di-vision Michigan National Guard and Civilian Conservation Corps SP-8 participating.

The Edward E. Hartwick Pines Park
The Edward E. Hartwick Pines

Mrs. Karen B. Hartwick, as a memorial in honor of her husband, Major Edward E. Hartwick, who made the supreme sacrifice in the service of his country during the world war.

The park consists of eight thou-

sand two hundred and thirty-six

number of considerations. Mrs. prime. Hartwick was reared in the romantic atmosphere of a little sawmill town in the heart of the pines, the daughter of one of Michigan's most prominent pioneers in the industry. She keenly appreciated the potential value to future generations of this wonderful creation of nature. To preserve this last fragment of the millions of acres of white pine which once covered northern Michigan; to create a source of unce of the eight thousand two visual and spiritual enjoyment with a creating the spiritual enjoyment with the spiritual enjoymen for the visitor: to implant in the hearts of Michigan people a pride in the timbered glory which once was theirs and an ambition to carry on the work of reforestation; to provide a (Continued on last page)

monies. Governor Frank D. father of Mrs. Karen B. HartFitzgerald gave the dedicatory wick, Rasmus Hanson and E. N.
followers and P. J. Hoffmaster, Sailing, all pioneer lumbermen director of conservation, unveiled the tablet which makes the park part and parcel of Micharea in 1887 from the Jackson, igan's park system.

Tansing & Saginaw Railroad the hospital Monday afternoon, directly after he was run down by Edward E. Hartwick, and James W. Hartwick, and James W. Hartwick, and James W. Hartwick, and other relatives. was cut except the single tract of airport when the car struck him. eighty-five acres which still stands. The owners of this virginity airport and paid a fine for driving the control of the place of t gin forest heeded the pleas of organizations and individuals to the spare this last vestige of Miehigans lordly pines and about 1925. Collen's condition is very critical. concerted movement was start- Aside from three fractured ribs ed to induce the legislature to and a punctured lung, he is sufacquire the lands as a state for- fering from other internal inest and game refuge. Before juries. negotiations were completed Mrs. Karen B. Hartwick purchased the land from the Salling Hanson Company and on the 5th of October, 1927, in the presence of sented Governor Fred henceforth to be known as the ing the fine representation from Edward E. Hartwick Pines Park. Camp Grayling to take part in

The affairs of the park are ad- the parade Thursday, ministered under the Parks Drvision of the Michigan Depart- field day program put on during ment of Conservation. The State the homecoming, and the winners Park was presented to the State has built an adequate highway received liberal prizes. The Tug-of Michigan October 5, 1927, by leading into the park, and creat- of-war between Camp Hartwick ed facilities for the growing num- Pines and Camp Higgins was ber of travelers who come from won by the latter, they receive far and near to enjoy the an-ing the \$10 prize. trees and breathe the pungent trees and breathe the pungent whispering body in Grayling will agree that pines." There are being establit was no little job to put on lished within the park replicas of the Homecoming Everything sand two hundred and thirty-six lished within the park replicas of the Homecoming Everything acres situated in Crawford county, six miles northeast of Grayling. Within its domain are eighty-five acres of virgin white pine, one of the last remaining stands of this history making timber in the state.

The donor was inspired by a last replicas of the Homecoming Everything Acres the Implements of the old log, went off smoothly with the earlying days, to perpetuate their cellent plenning and earlying romance and to carry on the cut of cetails by Grayling American the log crican Legion members. The booms, gaudy mackinaws and boys and their wives worked calked boots. The public will hard and put in long strenuous have the opportunity to visual, hours and other ways inspired by a last the lumber of the old log, went off smoothly with the earlying and their wives worked to be a last the lumber of the old log, went off smoothly with the extreme in the cellent plenning and earlying to make it and early in the control of the old log, went off smoothly with the extreme in the cellent plenning and earlying to make it and the cellent plenning and earlying to make it and the cellent plenning and earlying the cellent plenning and early in the cellent plenning a The donor was inspired by a ize the lumbering industry in its to be repiembered and we be

> the pines is about one hundred years and the average height from eighty to one hundred feet. The pines are still growing and. hundred and fifty feet. The bal- people. ance of the eight thousand two

## Homecoming Notes

with the deed to the property appreciates General Wilson send-

clieve they succeeded. Our hats The eighty-five acre tract of virgin white pine is situated Post for their efforts, and to the about six miles northeast of Crity Council and loyal business Grayling. The average age of the pines is about one business financing.

The fireworks display, Satur day night put the finishing will add about twelve inches to touches to Homecoming week, their height until it reaches one and was enjoyed by crowds of

parade ever being held in Grayling than the one last Thursday bringing up the rear of the afternoon, put on as one of the features of the Homecoming.

Michigan Avenue was lined with home folk and visitors its entire.

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#### Rialto Theatre

#### **PROGRAM**

Saturday, July 27th (only) DOUBLE FEATURE

> Buck Jones "ROCKY RHODES"

No. 2 -

Madge Evans and Robert Young

"CALM YOURSELF" Sunday and Monday, July

28 - 29Sunday Show continuous from 3:00 P. M. to Closing. Grace Moore

"LOVE ME FOREVER" Novelty

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30-31 Ralph Bellamy and Tala Birell

"AIR HAWKS"

Comedy News Novelty

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 1-2

Clark Gable and Loretta Young "CALL OF THE WILD"

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THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1945 KERCAUS IN SIGHT ON 3. LHAIN IAA

Operators of chain stores in bucingan who were not party of . Louise were visitors one day the fevent intigation which ender last week. when the state accepted a compromise payment for the chair some tax for 1966, whill shortly re ceive a guit of some somoto from the state givernment.

the as angains offered the same a sufficient which were exactly ually percent of the total tax the smale had sought to comect. The ntiganis thus saved appear 36 per cent of the 1965 tax. When the dece administrative board acceptec this settlement, it was the feeling of its members that this who had alfead; paid their lestax should be entitled to the same consideration.

Consequently, to the operator of they that a life system. amen the 1933 chair, store tax has been paid, a check for nearly so per cent of the tax paid, will shortly be sent. As the state con-notice about \$90,000 by this tax in 1933, the total of the refundwill be slightly more than \$34,

An additional refund on taxes <del>para in 195</del>5, 1<del>954</del> and 1935, by peracofa of chain counter sayswins, has also been approved by une poard. The 1935 legiciature glovined for lower rates or taxa ion for chain counters than fo. <del>แลเ</del>กิโรเดเซา (มหาวาชกำหนักหนักหนึ่ง unguch had been mage between .... cas alige of Chat Sigen Ze with all lave paid their tax es for the three years me act has been five, we at the chain store tax raises retuings of the quiterduce between these rates which of made by the pecterny of State ... i ...e tax. Tro

ئىڭ ئان قۇسىيەس سا ovulas castos lot to<mark>e (telu</mark>ng Atpucation blanks will be mail ed shortly to everyone who had paid a chain store tax, as shown by records in the office of Orvilla E. Atwood.

## STATE COUNTY CLERKS TO CONVENE HERE NEXT

At a meeting of the State Association of County Clerks here in the City of Pontiac on Jung 17th it was voted to hold their next convention in the City o Grayting.

This was made possible by the effort, of County Clerk Axe. Peterson, who also had recom-mendations from Dr. C. R. Keyport, President of the Crawford County Chamber of Commerce G. Clippert, President of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling, and from Mayor C. W. Olsen of the City of Grayling.

Mr. Lynn D. Allen Clerk of Oakland County was elected President; County Clerk Axel Peterson was elected first Vices Peterson was elected max view Marion Burton and President: Henry E. Jacobson, or of Bay City.

Clerk of Alger County was Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sprance and his daughter, Mrs. Archi Mrs. Oscar Berg, Clerk of Muskegon County was elected Sec-retary, and Lucille Kolarik Clerk of Leelanau County, was elected Treasurer to succeed her self.

Grayling being so centrally located and never having had the Clerks convention, was cided the Convention City, There was also applications from Go gebic and Emmet Counties

gebic and Emmet Counties.
County Clerk Axel Peterson
wishes to publicly thank Dr. C
R. Keyport. Dr. C G. Clippert
and Mayor C. W. Olsen for the very kind letters they sent with him to the convention asking them to hold their next convention in this city.

#### WHOI ESALE THEFTS OF THE HIGHWAY SIGNS.

Lansing, July 22, Murray D. Wagoner, state highway commissioner, made an appeal today for the protection of highway signs when informed of spread vandalism throughout the

At the same time, Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of the Michigan State Police, announced that he had broadcast instructions to state troopers to launch a vigorous campaign against this type of theft and mutilation. He askthe conversion of local lawuthorities in the

Commissioner Van Wagoner has been informed of wholesale 'hirty-eight. A picnic lunch was thefts and mutilation of state served and everyone had a very highway signs, particularly reflec- good time.

....ed signs. The commissione and he believed most of the vandalism was the work of young people "who are merely trying to nay a prank."

The loss of one warning sign an imanuel Woulden of Demay mean the difference انت roit was a Millor here الناء ween life and death on a Michigan highway," the commissioner said. "I appeal to all our people that they do what they can

NEWS BRIEFS

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Mrs. Charles Waldron, last week

his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Vincent

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oaks and or. Ralph and Miss Margaret

elatives and friends and attend-

Bill Christenson is sportin; new Ford V-8 Deluxe sedan, which he purchased in Detroit

this week. While away he visited at the home of William

us way home he visited at Flint.

where he was the guest of Mr.

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Harry J. Continue the latter parts i the week here for the bulb ig. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford (Mae)

Hodger and daugnter Virginiaere Homecoming Visitors Sat-

Zell Thompson, William, Howe and Arthur M. Ward, of Detroit ill members of Red Arrow Post No. 361 American Legion, were week end visitors, of the local

Mr. and Mrs. Alpert Robert entertamed Mr. and Mrs. hubert evi und daugnters Maxino an Elaine of <del>Cleveland last land</del> The family were former resi-

Mrs. Dora Hatch Bigelows #10 Mrs. Methida Jacons - Binge (come of Finit, who formerly legioned nere with their parent) risited at the home of Mrs. Al J Legionaires and their wives are

ousy making plans to attend the tate convention of the American Legion to be held at Flint Augus 12 to the 25tr. Drum and Bugie Corps will go make and Mrs. Sigura Jenn.

d Muskegon are spending their

Arthur Karpüs of Detroit acempanied by his wife, visited ld friends here during the last w days of the Homecoming

Art's many friends were glad to we him again. He is a graduate of Grayling High school and is re nembered as an all-pround athlete during his high school vears and afterwards.

According to Murray 'D. Van ninted her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Wagoner, state highway com-scott in Roscommon. Wagoner, the federal government is about to spend \$72,000 happened. in Crawford county in non-skid surface treating U.S. Highway

Killing of Flint, returned to heir homes last week end after 27. It covers the entire highway pending several days visiting within the county-3212 miles. \$30,000 will be spent for similar purpose in Otsego county and 365,000 in Cheboygan county. Mr. and Mrs. Frank May and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Palmer

entertained over the week end Mr. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Chas Palmer, of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs Oscar Deckrow and children Bugby of Pinconning, attended f) Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. the funeral of Fred Mutton in Marion Burtch and Harry Lung- Bay City Saturday. Others in attendance included Frank La-

Kennedy received a brief visit Howard Scarlett, of Detroit. from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haggerty and Mr. and Mrs. Claud to meet the early morning Some of the curious were out turning home, after a tour through the northern part of the tate. where the prison doors will shut him from the world forever. Goodrich was convicted of the murder of a little Detroit girl.

Lillian Gallaher.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and daughter Elizabeth of Bay City. were guests of Mrs. Robert Reagan the latter part of the week. Mrs. Smith will be remem-bered as Gertrude Persons and mir and Mrs. John blady are pered as Germand Freduction of their nephew, Bernard Brady and Graying High school of their nephew, Bernard Brady and Graying High school of the wife, who are vacationing at their class of '98. There were just tabin at Eagle Point. Frank, three others in the class, Esbert and Lillian Brian, and Donald Brady, who Hanson, Axel Becker and Lillian pent last week at the cabin, re-turned to their home in Detroit ton of Jackson. Mr. Smith was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Delevan Smith.

Word has been received from H. L. Kincade (M. Kate Wood-field) of Flint were Homecoming Arthur Howse of Maple Forest, from Devils Lake, North Dakota. cisitors last Friday. They were companied by Mrs. William Finley (Ethelyn Woodfield) and Mr. Howse, accompanied by his wife and daughter Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howse, left daughter Eleanor of Bay City, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. last week on a sightseeing tour-through Canada, Wyoming, Colo-Carl Sorenson for the week end.
A family reunion of the Feldrado, and the Dakotas, and, according to Mr. Howse, they are having a wonderful time. Altay at the home of Mrs. Henry Feldhauser. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-inm Feldhauser of Ann Arbor though the heat has been terrific in North Dakota, it is quite cool at night. They remark that they have seen vast tracts of drove up to be in attendance. completing a family group of grain and at this time of the year it makes a very beautiful sight. They plan to be gone an-

other month at least

ALFRED HANSON

some periods a sple of weeks week end.

Lawin Chalker is employed as spent Monday guests of Mr. and Edwin Chalker is employed as spent Monday guests of Mr. and Station of Station and Mrs. Jesse Boker of attendant at Earl Nelson's gas Mrs. Adolph Peterson.

Who are a life. Gen. Smith heart were guests of Mr. and station outing the rush. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Cleve Clarker Medical who are at Mrs. Out Minnelson while in attendant were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Meille and son Ervin, of Luzerne, relief a William Lake, guidance at the Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Meille and son Ervin, of Luzerne, restruptor were Homecoming to Detroit were Homecoming to their home Sunday ing guests at the home of the after spending several days visiting.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. ann. Hill and Mrs. Donald LaRee of Detroit John Phelps of Saginaw was Fay Shepherd and family, who

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Mare as ed has norming at mitted to Mercy Hospital Friday Phyllis Hershelroth remained for the hone of M. and Mrs. Floyd evening, underwent an operation a longer visit. SanCarties (Dagmar Juhl), Me-1 Saturday. He is reported as

ribs Morday might, when while Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Florey in home at Bay City. She was act the Callahan Gas station, he the pariors of Michelson Mem-companied by Jerry McClain, fell into the pit, used for changing orial church Friday evening, be-who will visit there for some

weeks vis a from latter's mother, Mrs. Victor Sall-ling relatives and friends

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

errest Babbitt, who was ad- of Toledo, for the week end. Miss

SanCartter (Dagmar Juhl). Most Saturday fre is reported the first and daughter are getting getting along as well as may be been camping at the Tourist expected. There will be a reception for homecoming, has returned to her

Arrs. Louise Connine opened ger summer home, "Write Direns ca. to several friends for a por ruck dinner in nonor of her nouse guests, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Cannelo, of noyal Cak, and Mrs. Neme Fratt of Detroit, Thursday evening.

airs. A. J. Joseph was hostess to a few friends at an information extra charge. tea on ner lawn Friday atternoon Green Front Restairant. Moyar Oak who with ner nus-pand came to Graying for the from SALE—Beautiful diamond ring about a carat. Business woman selling very reasonable. rratt of Detroit.

it was necessary for Natalie Grayling. Peterson to have the thumb of ner left hand dressed at Mercy FOR SALE CHEAP—Slightly mospital last night. While whitding some sticks preparing for a marshmattow roast she writtled ner thumb instead, cutting a long

John Bugby, who has been alling with a cancer on his tace and neck for some time, is in serious condition at his home. His sons, Thomas, George, and Kolka. Charles Bugby of Pinconning were called here yesterday owing to his condition. Homecomers who stayed at the

Frank Lydell residence over the 150 cows, calves by side. Harry week end were Mr. and Mrs. E. Ball, Fairfield, Iowa. H. Wallace (Arlene Adams) of Detroit, who were joined on Sunday by Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, daughters Maxine and Greta Mae and son Charles, of Mackinaw City.
Alfred Hanson, Clarence John-

son, Orel Levan, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson and Mrs. Sam Rasmusson attended the 10th district meeting of the American Legion at Mio Monday. Alfred Hanson was unanimously elected 10th district committeeman, re placing Leslie Stonehouse of Bay City. This is the first time in the history of the local Post that a district officer has been selected from Grayling and Alfred is to be complimented for the honor conferred on him. The local delegation were able to also secure the next district meeting for Grayling and it will be held in September. . .

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Johnny Deckrow has been layright and Mrs. Carl Microsistic of the Legion Drum and Bugle
for th about three months old and cunning as the deuce.

#### Village Taxes

Village taxes are now payable at my Barber Shop. Penalty date Aug. 10, 1935. Collections made from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

HERB J. GOTHRO, City Treasurer.

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used Martha Washington cabinct, White electric sewing machine, automatic head. Inquire of Frank Barber, Gaylord, Mich.

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#### Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING !TEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 28 YEARS AGO.

(July 18, 1912,)

daughter Edna are visiting Mrs. next week.

McCullough's parents at her old home in Chicago.

Miss Lottie Sias went to Wol- visit Mrs. Joseph Kraus. verine Saturday as a guest of Miss Mollie Johnson, Together they spent Sunday at Topinabee.

Mrs. Joseph Douglas is visiting months. f. lends in St. Louis, Mich. During her absence Mrs. Chas. Douglas is looking after the home.

day to visit Mrs. Jacob Collen who lives on a farm near Linden.

W. Harrington and family ford tion. . i..o.mng.

Knecth and Henry Stephan were found near Moorestown after be-

H. L. Abrahams, of Millersburg, has purchased the department of the Kelley estate at

Mrs. Perry Phelps, of Bay City, is visiting at the home of Mrs. J

Mrs. Mary Udell was taken to home in Cheboygan. Mercy Hospital today to undergo

n operation.

of horses and camp outfits to Mrs. M. Phillips and children Mackinaw last week. are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. C. P. Robinson.

Miss Roberta Richardson is taking a short vacation from the result.

millinery store, of Miss Sias. Miss Schoger of Reed, City is assisting at the office of Kerry & having reached her 80th birthday,

who is taking a vacation. Richard Sewell of Beaver Grand Rapids, have been the Grand Rapids, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon piece of wheat in Crawford county. There are twelve acres

Mr. and Mrs. Limer Johnson of Grand Rapids, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Forbush, her sister.

Mrs. G. A. Wilbur, Olive and

in the patch and is going to be a big yield. Miss Hazel 'Hirst and nephew, Harold Barett, of Burt, are the guests of Mrs. Joseph Kraus.

Invitations are out announcing the wedding of Miss Nora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peter-sen to Mr. Clarence S. Claggett Wednesday evening, July 31

The Palmer home has been claimed. made glad this week by the arrival of Albert Palmer of Marsland. Nebraska. He is only 87 years old and the eldest brother of W. W. Palmer and O. Palmer

Mrs. T. E. Douglas of Lovells was in Grayling last Tuesday.

of our village.

Mrs. M. A. Bates is visiting her drughter, Mrs. Benjamin Jerome Grand Rapids.

Fied Michelson, who moved to Potroit lost spring, has been rpending the week at home but

prepare for the Cadillacqua cel-Mrs. George McCullough and ebration which is to be pulled off

> Mrs. Eva B. Ryan of St. Louis, Mich. is expected here today to

Mrs. William McCullough is visiting her brothers in Canada and expects to remain there several

Mrs. John Larson and children and Mrs. Chris Hanson and children left Saturday for Tyler Miss Mabel Loader left yester- | Minn. to visit relatives. They expect to be gone several weeks.

O. F. Barnes, C. J. Hathaway, Miss Eva Dickson and sister Jas. Wingard and Dr. Canfield Orpha of Detroit were guests of made a trip last week Friday to Miss Francelia Wingard over Lovells, Maple Forest and Frederic in the interest of the Crawford County Progressive associa-

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Kate Jenhorses belonging to David kins of Gaylord to Mr. Robert

The Otsego's came, played their ing lost for about three weeks. The Otsego's came, played their They were returned to their ow- opening game and left for other ners last week Thursday. They battle fields, last Saturday. They had strayed about thirty miles came here with high hopes and were defeated, the score was 6

#### Frederic News. (23 Years Ago)

Mrs. T. Jendron was taken suddenly ill last Monday.

Mrs. L. W. Gardner and chil-

W. T. Lewis shipped a car load

Earl Barber while out at J. Malco's got his hand too close to the machine. A cut hand was the

Grandma Barber was visiting at Grayling and Portage lake last week. She is one of the pioneers. Hanson Flooring Co. during the absence of Miss Minnie Nelson, young folks of today. young folks of today.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Grand Rapids, have been the

Mrs. G. A. Wilbur, Olive and Mildred, are visiting her parents at the Ward orchard. Arthur took a run up Sunday for the day.

#### Lovells Locals (23 Years Ago)

The boosters, who were here for Crawford county, we believe did a very good business.

Jos. Duby has had a sheep stray onto his ranch. He' is thinking of some frys if not soon

Both autos of T. E. Douglas have been out of commission the nast week which made our treets very dull.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas of Johannesburg visited at Jos. Simms and T. E. Douglas and families the past few days.

#### AuSable Breezes. (23 Years Ago)

Miss Flora Stephan and Emma Teldhauser will give a dance at he home of Henry Stephan a

week from Saturday night, the

The Feldhauser Bros. have started their mill again. We heard the whistle this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John and Mr. and Mrs. George Stephan took dinner at the Whip-poor-will club Sun-

#### Beaver Creek Breezes.

(23 Years Ago) Lewis and Will Cook drove

through from Flint last week." John Hanna was re-elected as school director at the meeting last week.

Mrs. Lewis Cook who has been quite sick in Flint, returned to her home yesterday.

Miss Helen Johnson is visiting her parents at their home in Beaver Creek during her vacation.

Mrs. Stewart and daughter Jessie from Flint are visiting Mrs. Hans Christenson and other friends in Beaver Creek.

No wonder a hen gets discouriged at times. She never can ind things just where she laid hem.-Birmingham Eccentric.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN, OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DE SCRIBED.

Take Notice, that sale has been nawiunly made of the following described land for unpaid taxes hereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax seed or deeds issued therefor, and hat you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time withn six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Regiser in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice,

computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If pay ment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Crawford, South one half of the Southeast quarter Sec. 34 Town 26N Range 4W. Amount paid \$48.80, tax fdr years 1923, 1924, 1925 and

1926. Amount necessary to redeem, \$98.60, plus the fees of the

Allen B. Failing, place of business Quinnesee, Mich. cutive secretary of the Michigan-To Eureka Lumber Co., last Railroad Employes and Citizens grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Regis-

ter of Deeds of said county.

John C. Failing Jr., grantee under the tax deed issued by the Auditor General for the letest year's taxes appearing of record in said registry of deeds. 7-25-4

#### MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in he conditions of a certain mortgage made by Enus Anderson, a single man, to Nikolin Schjotz and Anna Schjotz, husband and wife, date the 12th day of June A. D. 1929, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds or the county of Crawford and state of Michigan, on the 25th aay of June A. D. 1929 in Liber H of mortgages, on page 410, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this ..o.ice, for principal and interest, and taxes the sum of thirteen nundred forty-four and 95-100 dollars, and an attorney's fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part there-

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday the 7th day of September, A. D. 1935, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford is held, sell at public auction, the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be neces-sary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to-wit:

The east half of the southwest quarter of section two, town twenty-five north, range four west, Beaver Creek Township, Crawford County, Michigan. Dated, June 8, 1935.

Nikolin Schjotz and

Anna Schjots, Mortgagee Merle F. Nellist,

Attorney for Mortgagees. 6-13-13

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States's Lines Through Levies

Meet Year's School Costs of 82,005 Children.

The taxes of Michigan's roads make up 44% of CRAW-FORD County's share of the state primary school fund, according to a study by Flayd E. Drake, exc. today where your thoughts have cutive secretary of the Michigan brought you." Here they are:
Railroad Employes and Citizens A fish never gets caught by

This county's current allocation of the fund totals \$11,961.09, ver change their opinions. Drake explains, which is at the Hard must use a hammerrate of \$10.41 for <u>each of its</u> 1.149 school-age children. Of the 314,444,239,35 in the fund, the railroads through taxes paid \$6,-385.723.40, or a sum equal to 44% of the total. On this basis raiload taxes ande up \$5,287.93 of his county's share of the fund.

"The primary school fund is one of our state's most sacreu funds and, basically, finances the educational currently of 1,367,-735 Michigan children." Drake raid. "Without this fund their education would be seriously impaired. The biggest contributors to the fund are the railroads, whose taxes by law go directly into it. Thus, of the \$10.41 the tate gives through the fund to-ward the schooling of each child. \$4.58 is supplied from the rail-roads' taxes. Based on an average annual per pupil cost of \$77. 37 for education in this state, the railroads' taxes equal a year's education for 82,005 for our chil-On the basis of rural school district costs, the rails' taxes would meet the annual educational expense of well over 100,000 children.

"These rail contributions to our schools are further proof of the vital part the lines play in our economic life, a part now threat-ened by the competitive inequality the excessively regulated railroads are being subjected to by unregulated other forms of transportation, none of which, inci-dentally, contribute a penny to public education in this state."

#### Grant's Tomb

on Riverside drive in New York. was laid by President Harrison on April 27, 1892, the seventieth anniversary of Grant's birth. It was dedicated on the seventy-fifth anniversary. The cost was about \$600,000, which was subscribed by

Water Flows Uphill Owing to marked variations in atmospheric pressure, the surface ten o'clock in the forencon. of Lake Geneva, Switzerland, is not infrequently 5 or 8 feet higher on one side of the lake than on the other. The phenomenon is known as "the seiche" and it causes the A true copy. lake to swing back and forth for George Sorenson periods upwards of an hour.

#### WORTH REMEMBERING.

Here are a few short epigrams County of Crawford sent in by a friend—suggest that At a session of said sent in by a friend—suggest that At a session of said Court, held acres in the southeast corner of you cut them out and learn by at the Probate Office in the said land sold to Lynn Kile and heart one a day, repeat them of the probate Office in the said land sold to Lynn Kile and Minnie Kile, section thirty-one, ten, and then find out that you've ty, on the tenth day of July, A. town twenty-five north, range let more of life's sunshine into 1935.

1. The probability of Grayling in the letter west. Beaver Creek town-will own existence. For in the latest that the probability of Grayling in the said land sold to Lynn Kile and Minnie Kile, section thirty-one, the latest that the probability of Grayling in the said land sold to Lynn Kile and Minnie Kile, section thirty-one, the latest that the probability of Grayling in the said land sold to Lynn Kile and Minnie Kile, section thirty-one, the latest that the probability of Grayling in the said land sold to Lynn Kile and Minnie Kile, section thirty-one, the latest that the probability of Grayling in the said land sold to Lynn Kile and Minnie Kile, section thirty-one. your own existence. For, in the language of James Allen, "you a<sup>re</sup>

keeping his mouth shut. The toolish and dead alone ne-

build a house.

wornted about yesterday-and all able person be appointed guardis well In this world of speed jazz, po- ren.

lities and taxes, it's glorious there's such a thing as fishin We live expensively to impress An men are equal-until they

are found out. moves the end.

Foil ware everythingand do it before some its else does.

shouldn't throw parties.

If you would keep your don't give him away. Not to fall out with the friend George Sorenson,

culture. Where there's so much smoke here must be some women.

Don't worry about the next the conditions of a certain mort-

generations being weak-think of gage made by William Ellis, a

divorce you if she did. STATE OF MICHIGAN

#### The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford.

of Crawford, deceased.

lowed for creditors to present mortgage, or any part thereof. 90,000 persons—none of it being in the City of Grayling in said at 10 o'clock in the paid by either the government or county, on or before the 18th day the undersigned will a Dated this 15th day of Ju.

George Sofenson.

Judge of Probate

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for

Present, Hon. George Soren- ship, Crawford County, Michson, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Dated, June 10, 1935.

Alex, Marleah, Joseph, Lorraine, Margaret, Robert, Roy, and Joyce Kochanowski, all minor e-chittren. Mrs. Hazel Kochanow-the mother of said children, having filed in said court her petition praying that said Hazel-Today is the fomorrow you Kochanowski or some other suit-

> ian of said above named child-It is Ordered, That the fifth day of August A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

others who live expensively to said probate office, be and is impress us. said petition. It is further Ordered, That

Just with you think you can public notice thereof be given make both ends meet, somebody by publication of a copy of this successive three weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Ava newspaper printed People who live in glass houses and circulated in said county. . George Sorenson, Judge of Probate

who disagrees with you-that's Judge of Probate.

#### MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in

the bond issues they'll have to widower, to Merle F. Nellist, dated the 6th day of November A. Don't complain if your wife D. 1930, and recorded in the ofdoesn't understand you-she may fice of the Register of Deeds for the county of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1931 in Liber H. of Mortgages, on page 425, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, In the matter of the estate of for principal and interest, Rasmus Rasmussen, late of the taxes, the sum of fifty & 27-100 GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK.
City of Grayling in said County dellars, and an attorney's fee as f Crawford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 and no suit or proceedings at months from the 18th day of law having been instituted to re-July A. D. 1935, have been al-cover the moreys secured by said

their claims against said deceas-ed to said court for examination by virtue of the power of sale and adjustment, and that all contained in said mortgage, and creditors of said deceased are re- the statute in such case made quired to present their claims to and provided, on Saturday, the said court, at the probate office, 7th day of September, A. D. 1935, county, on or before the 18th day the undersigned will, at the front of November, A. D. 1935, and that door of the courthouse in the said claims will be heard by City of Grayling, that being the said court on Monday, the 18th place where the Circuit Court day of November A. D. 1935, at for the county of Crawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be neces-Judge of Probate, sary to aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and 7-18-4 all legal costs, together with said

The southeast quarter of southwest quarter, except five

Merle F. Nellist, Mortgagee

Attorney for Mortgagee. 6-13-13

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day of every month. Hours—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

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GEORGE SOR Judge of Probate

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The Schall speech said President

Russeach was imitating Musselluk

sumed the legislative functions

Robinson called Schall the "mis-

expressed the opinion the senator had "employed" some one to write

could be done by a man of small

mentality," said the Arkansas sen-

Replying, Schall said, "If the peo-

ple knew what was behind this gov-ernment they would not stand for

United States and Russia, and then suddenly Washing-

granted wide tariff, concessions by

ment, machinery for making new automobile models and other production

the Soviets will buy cotton. The

railrend equipment is needed bully for madefulzation of a weak trans-

iron ore, non-ganese, furs and dairy

products in large quantities to the

The pact, concluded by the ex-

clarine of notes between Ambussa-dor Bullittiin Museuw and Maxim

fairs, provides for no further loans

to Russ'n and incloss no mention of

the more than 8700,000,000 in debt

contracted by former Russian gov-

ernments It.is in line with Sec-

retary Hulfs policy of trade agree-ments. For these two reasons espe-

cially it is juracked by many Repub-

licans and not a few Democrats in

congress. Senator Pat McCarren of

these gentlemen. He declared Sec

demand an introduct medication of the respect tariff and to re-

schol powers under which Hull is

Protection chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, also is

caractly opposed to Hulf's trade

the senate. This time he based his Senator Lewis

proposal upon the "peace offer" of

territory to Italy with a view of

The senator also suggested that

Eagland surrender all rights she

claims to privileges of constructing

a Nicaraguan canal, recalling, as a

precedent, that England compelled

France to yield all claims to ter-

Indles, the senator said, are both useful as defense and necessary as

protection for the United States.

They "could be selzed in time of

war between nations fighting among themselves to possess the Carib-

The British islands in the West

ritory adjacent to the Suez canal

twentilling such tradics.

the return Russia expects to sell

ton announces that

the two nations had

concluded a one-year trade agree-

ment under which

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agreed to increase

their American im-

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cent. In return for

purchases of \$30,-

000,000 worth of

American goods

Russia is to be

Lis speeches,

it a minute."

Secretary

Hull

United States,

the United States.

## See the Corona Portables



Over 1,500.000 in use The Crawford Avalanche

#### Camp News

#### Camp Higgins

It is expected the new mess hall will be completed this week. day of July, A. D. 1935. Gray-Unlike the old structure, the kit-ling, Mich. chen is located in the center of the building which facilitates serving. The dining room is not to at 8.00 P. M. Meeting called to be sealed with celotex -at least not until a later date. : \*

A group of men from this com- Jerson. Absent: None. pany drove new trucks for the WECW from the Roscommor warehouse to Mackinaw City last

line construction.

have been re-enrolled as local ex-

is offered enrollees of this company with instruction by the ef-Paper work in connectiwith company administration and the regulations will be the chief concern of the group Lieuf. Nielsen instructed the first group

The forestry class instructed by a street with Paul Schreeder is planning a field it with and Machine, Company

A tournament in baseball is i - Dasser by ing conducted between the several barracks. Horse-shoe outsing may be promoted.

the Michigan State Fair, Dottest, may August 31 to September 9. <u>eách CCC</u> camp site, a modei camp with barracks built in a scale of five feet to one men. exhibits of handicroft Work - Paints - Torns. ings made by camp artists, partures, and whatever the technic i service may submit

L. B. Merritt, educational advis. 15, 1920st

#### City Council **Proceedings**

RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL **PROCEEDINGS** 

Meeting held on the 22nd

Meeting held at the town hall ender by Mayor C. W. Oisen. Councilmen present: Olsen Milnes, Schoonover, Sales and

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various sources for water de-la high covernment efficial but the A class in CCC administration. In thick services, shall be applicable to the Alberta services are the covernment of the first services. propriated to the Construction, yet cited buy's for contempt.

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C. A. Miller, City Clerk

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The Circuit court, conceding that the wered an interthe project was included primarily as a power supply for manufactur. ing of munitions in war time, as-

serted it was within the "province" of congress to adopt any reasonable means" to dispose of surplus power territory in Somaliland to Ethlopia, er not needed in peace time.

THOMAS D. SCHALL, the blind, averting the simpending war be-senator from Minnesota, has been one of the sharpest tongued. The senator also suggested that critles of the administration in the

described President Roosevelt as a "теда горинціас," and, though the word was subsequently eliminated from the Record. the Democratic senators were decidedly miffed. So a little later Sena

tors Robinson.
Black and Bone Senator Schall opportunity to tell Schall what they think of him and to demand that he conform to the rules of "decency."

The argument started when

sengtor from Minnesota, it becomes He added Schall "cannot shield him-

#### News Review of Current Events the World Over

New Deal Endly Hurt by Ruling That AAA Processing Taxes Are Unconstitutional-Democratic Senators Score Schall of Minnesota.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TWO to one against the New self behind an unfortunate afflicwas the week's score in tion." Federal court decisions. The administration suffered severely. The

Circuit Court of and that Den Cohen, an administra-Appeals in Cincin-tion aid and bill drafter, had "asnati first held unconstitutional the condemnation of and by the PWA representative from Minnesota" and for slum clearance. Then the Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston dealt the

blow by declaring unconstitution-Chester all the processing and thour taxes, The one favorable decision was by the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and was that the sale

of cheap electric power by the Tennessee Valley authority was coll Harold Ickes, who is PWA administrator, said the shan clear-nuce work would be carried on, though necessarily in medicied Moved by Schoonover and form But Caester Lavis, AAA ad-superted by Sales that the following resolution be adopted; would mean the ent of the Arrient Resolved. That the Clerk berwood in the processing taxes.

se extent of 800-00, which it is cotton manufacturers." It's was targeted will be received from most extraor-linery common from

Most well datarased and unblasted persons have never believed the is set by Milnes and support; practising tools and believed the defect that the following is der court tool. The Garbay coul bit

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riet court of Alabama.

Judge Grunde enfoliaed 17 Alabama
municipalities from using federal
funds to acquire electric power
plants; contending that "TVA was
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senate. Recently be

Schall had read by a clerk an edithe administration.

EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE parliament and made an impasstoned appeal to his country-men to fight Italy to the death, declaring he had prepared himself to die in the contest if need be. "Ethiopia knows how to fight to

preserve its independence and its sovereignty," he said. Though the League of Nations council was scheduled to meet for consideration of the Italo-Ethloplan quarrel between July 25 and August 2, there were indications that the European nations were about ready to abandon Ethiopia to its fate and that if "The Lion of Judah" doesn't give in completely, Mussolini will be permitted to have his way with him. That probably will mean a long guerrilla warfare the details of which will not be pleasant reading.

SENDING floods of telegrams to senators or representatives for or against pending legislation will not be so effective in the future, as a result of the disclosures before lobby investigators. They heard evidence to the effect that large numbers of telegrams against the utilities bill were sent from Warren, Pa., by an employee of the Associated Gas and Electric system, that the messages were signed with names taken from a city directory and that the originals TWENTY months of apparently, were destroyed at Warren. Tutile moves to revitable the

mmercial relations between the DROPPING all their rebellious the house did everything the administration wished in considering the social security bill as altered by the senate. The conferees had settled all differences after two weeks of hard work, but one of the amendments they accepted was that permitting private pension systems to function under the measure. The majority members of the house were informed that President Roosevelt was opposed to this, so they refused to accept it. The senate would-not permit the elimination of the amendment, so back to conference went the bill.

SENATOR HUEY LONG has the political fate of his chief onponent, Mayor T. Semmes Walms nets of heavy industry. In addition ley of New Orleans, in the palm of

is forcing the people of the city to put the mayor out. A majority of Walmsley's followers, tired of the conflict, formally deserted him when council adopted a resolution endors

ing recent state-

T. Semmes

ments of two com-Walmsley missioners calling for the city to make peace with Long. The mayor, standing almost alone, declined to yield. He told he council he "would not deal with men who have been called crooks and thieves' by every member of the commission council,"

In a caucus preceding the council session, 13 of Walmsley's 17 ward leaders voted for his resignation "for the good of the city." The mayor told them he was "going to slick from h-1 to breakfast." Senator Long received a committee of the seceders and said he would call a session of the state legislature to force Walmsley out of office with-In 23 hours after the "old regulars" obtained approval of a majority of the city's voters for a petition requesting the mayor's removal.

CHARLES TAUSSIG, who had served the administration for two years without official title or position, has been appointed chairnan of the advisory committee of the National Youth administration. In announcing the creation of the NYA the President allocated to it \$50,000,000 of works-relief funds.

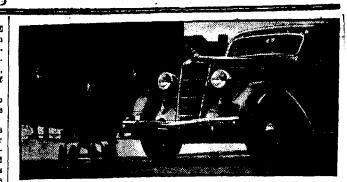
UNOFFICIALLY and informally, the general opinion seems to be that the Wagner labor disputes act is unconstitutional and will be Subreme court when that tribunal is called on for a decision. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urges labor leaders to pay no attention to claims that the law is invalid.

"Leading legal authorities of the nation are of the opinion that the act is constitutional in every respect," he wrote, but added in a letter that he expects a court test and that the American Federation of Labor will get "the best legal

Even if the Wagner law is knocked out by the Supreme court, the administration believes it has a plan that will avert at least 90 per cent of the usual number of strikes, walk-outs, lock-outs and other disorders. It is being launched in Toledo, Ohio, and has been called the "Toledo plan" because it was conceived by Assistant Secretary of he was trying to settle a dispute in

that Ohio city.

Here again Green throws a monkeywrench into the machinery. He says the A. F. of L. will not cooperate in promoting the McGrady plan becauses it provides that the mediation panels would include on the labor side representatives of company unions and of independent and rival unions. Under leadership the policy of the A. F.



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But he isn't any more. No, sir, anny Meadow Mouse wouldn't



Again." Thought Never "Will I Envy Anyone a Long Tail."

have that tall of his any different now if he could. He had learned one of life's great lessons, which is that those things which sometimes seem the least to be desired are the greatest blessings. He learned it that night when he played hide and seek with Buster Bear, deep in the Green

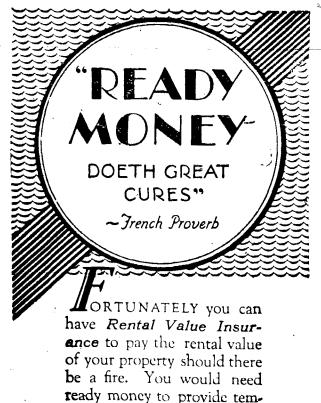
Buster Bear is a very clever fellow. There are few who use their the same his. It didn't

take him long to realize that never in the world would he be able to catch Danny Mendow Mouse by simply chasing him round and round the trunk of that tree. As soon as he realized it he stopped to think. ble Heels the Jumping Mouse, and Nibbler the House Mouse, because wasn't so big that Buster couldn't reach quite half way round it, for Buuster has a long reach. An idea came to him and his little eyes snapped and he grinned wickedly. "I'll give that Mouse a surprise," thought he.

So Buster stole softly close up to the tree on the other side of which poor little Danny Meadow crouched wondering what would happen next. Very softly and carefully Buster reached around the tree with one big paw and brought it down swiftly. And it came down right on the very tip end of Danny's little short tail. Had that tail been an inch longer, Danny would have been caught. As it was, Buster's paw came down on the tip end only, and when Danny jumped, as of course he did, his tail alloned right out from under With a pitiful little squeak of fear Danny darted over to another tree and whisked around behind that. Even then, in the midst of his fright, he was thankful to Old Mother Nature for having given him that short tail. Its shortness was all that

had saved his life and he knew it.
"Never, never again," thought
Danny, "will I envy anyone a long
tail. Cousin Whitefoot's tail may be handsomer than mine, but if Cousin Whitefoot had been in my place he would be right in Buster Bear's stomach this very minute, and it would have been all because

of his long tall," Then Danny began to look about him hurriedly in the hope of finding a hiding place, for Buster Bear had seen where Danny had gone and was coming to try that same trick



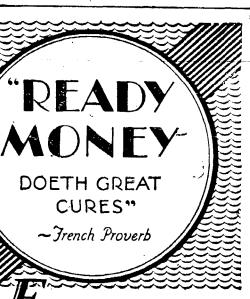
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torial from a Texas editor, and an address of his qwn-all critical of Robinson protested. He asserted "when one whose moral obliquities are so great as are those of the

bean and Southern sens. would be used as the backyard of the United States from which supplies could be stored to be used in assault on America."

GEORGE WILLIAM RUSSELL, known to the world of letters as "AE." is dead at Bournemouth. England, at the age of sixty-eight, He was one of the brightest stars of modern Ireland, Though famous especially as a poet, Russell was versatile, being a painter, editor, business man, organizer and one

necessary for some one to object." of the founders of the noted Abbey of it evidently is all for the form

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Mrs. Samuel Phelps of Orton-

after visiting for a fortnight at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sorenson

and children of Detroit, accom-

panied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Chris Leach of Mt. Clemens,

Mrs. Clair Smith and son Bob-

tives at Flint and at Lansing.

In the item in last week's is

Knecht, not Mrs. David Kneff.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Neal,

urchter Coleste and son He

vard, left this week to visit Mr.

cal's sister, who lives in New

Mrs. Marius Hanson and Mrs.

York, and expect to remain there

Harold Clift had as their house

guests over the week end Mr and Mrs. C. C. Wescott and Mrs

Leuis Jenson of Ypsilanti and

Marguerite Feldhauser drove 10 Traverse City Friday where they

Mrs. H. R. Penn of Hastings

who was here for the homecoming, left Saturday to visit her

She was accom-

panied by Phyllis Morris, who

Mrs. E. Permer of Owosse

pent the week end in Grayling.

Mrs. James Comeron. Mr. Penner is one of the National

Guardsmen now in camp at Lake

Friends of Mrs. John Slinger-

land will be sorry to learn that she is very ill at the home of

her sister, Mrs. Lillian Connor. at Flint. Mrs. Slingerland moved to Pontiac several years ago

and when she became ill was

Seely Randall and children

drove up from Flint Friday, to

and daughter Frances, who have been visiting for the past few weeks at the home of Mrs. Ran-

dall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

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Mr and Mrs Wilbur Smith.

Grayling, Mich.



THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935

Mrs. H. A. Fick of Lansing at the home of her parents, week end.

Mrs. H. A. Fick of Lansing Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mor- and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merissey of Grand Rapids spent the Mahon of Detroit, returned home week end visiting at the home of Sunday after a short visit with Mrs. Katherine Loskos.

Mrs. Katherine Loskos.

Mrs. John Walker of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cathin of has been visiting for some time Totodo returned home this week at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Arnold Burrows.

Mrs. Thomas Burke of Los Ziebell. Angeles, Calif., spent a few days the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson.

Mrs. R. Hanson is entertaining her granddaughter, Miss Virgin-Ia Hanson of New York. Miss week. Hanson arrived Thursday.

Mrs. Clair Smith and son Beh-

Mrs. Cora Barber left Saturday for Detroit, after spending the week visiting at the home of Mrs. Foryst Barber.

The Esbern Hanson residence al the M. E. parsonage, look very nice with fresh coats of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker have as their guests this week the former's mother, Mrs. es Decker of Roscor

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang (Metha Hatch) of Bay City were Homecoming guests of Mrs. John Isenhauer last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher 10 turned Monday to Lansing after a few days visit with daughter, Mrs. George Schaible and family

Miss June Nelson of Traverso Miss June Nelson of Arabase of Mrs. Rudorph rendment of Mrs. Rudorph rendment daughter Louise and son Norman, Mrs. Ben Parkow, and man, Mrs. Ben Parkow, and Mrs. Ben Parkow, and

Mrs. C. T. Kerry and Miss Laura Thomas arrived from Saginaw Saturday and are settled in their summer home at Lake Margrethe.

A. L. Roberts, Jack Papens mother, Mrs. David Barnes, at diek and T. SanCartier, drove Vanderbilt, before returning to over to Cadillac Tuesday, to her home. machinery for the

Thursday, Miss Carrie Jorgenson had as her guests Mrs. E. W. Jenson of Detroit and Mrs. Mrs. Libeke drove down for the Jenson's sister, Mrs. Bailes of week end and to accompany her Battle Creek.

Battle Creek.

Guests over the week end of Shirler Mortz of Grand-Mr. and Mrs. David Montour were Lawrence Meyette and Ritchi and Edward Fox of Pin-

conning.

There will be two masses at Mary's church next Sunday. 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock and this will also continue through the month of August.

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ed over the week end, Miss Evangeline Brown and Forrest Russel of Saginaw.

Arnold and Ben Jerome, and their guest, William Ingrigg, re-turned to Pontiac, Wednesday, after spending several days at the

Miss Betty Jerome has as her guest at the lake this week, Miss Eloise Hanford of Syracuse, New York. Miss Hanford is a former classmate.

Clarence Thornton, Mrs. Doris Speoner, Kenneth Weiss and Miss Ruth Fowles, all of Flint, are spending the week here visiting relatives and friends.

Guests this week, at the A. L. Roberts' cottage at Houghton Eldorado visited relatives here and ar Mrs. Joseph McLeod and at Frederic, Saturday evenand son Billy, and Audrey and ing. Beverly Gannon

In Grayling for the Homecomng were Mrs. John Nolan (Kittie Trueman) and daughters Miss son Casper of Flint. Filma of Lansing and Mrs. Carl Kietzman of Bath, N. Y.

The "Our Gang" Club will meet this evening at the Tour- ist Camp Grounds to enjoy a wienie roust, instead of meeting at one of the ladies' home as they usually do.

Mrs. Floyd Taylor has as her guests this week, her mother, Mrs. William Nichols, and brother Miss Anna Nelson of Grand Wilbur, of Paw Paw. Mr. Nich-ols, who accompanied them returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes have Mr. and Mrs. Irch & McMahon as their guest the former's sister, Mrs. A. J. McInnis of Detroit. Mrs. Melnuis is caring for her mother, Mrs. Milnes, who is very ill at her son's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bromwell (Elsie Salling) of Ludington are visiting the latter's mother Mrs. Victor Salling, coming to be here for the last few days of the Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Endicks dreve up from Detroit to spend several days here. They were accompanied by Edward Sorenson, who had been visiting at Detroit for some time.

by left this week to visit rela-Mrs. Clara McLeod, accompan-While in Lansing they will visit ied by her daughter, Mrs. Leo White and daughter Joyce Jane of Adrian, and Mrs. Jos. McLeod, drove to Bay Cny, Saturday, to telling of the constructions attend the funeral of Fred Mutof a cabin on the river, the cabin is being built for Mrs. John

the grandparents, Mr. and Ans. Frank Lydell, for some time, returned to Detroit, Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. Austin Pray, arove up Wednesday to accom pant her home.

Mic and Mas. W. J. Feldinuser 4 Ann Arbor visited over the week end with the former's mother. Mrs. Henry Feldhauser. They were accompanied on their return by Misses Alberta, Knibbs and Ruth Feldhauser, who will visit them for a couple of weeks.

Mes Maude Brown, trained nucse of New York is visiting Mrs. Gladys Denno, also a trained nurse who now resides in Beaver Creek, Both Miss Brown and Mrs. Denno are from New York and held responsible posidons in one of th<mark>e larger ho</mark>spi-tals there for five **years**.

Clarence Papendick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Papendick, is Mr. Hemy Libeke of Gnylord home again after spending a Visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Newell, at Fife Lake, Mr. Newell, who pendick.

Bids Were to be opened for 33 road projects, which are being contracted for throughout the state. Re-surfacing black top, non-skid surfacing, of paved trunkline U.S. 27 from the south boundary line to the north Loungary line in Clawford Courwas included in the projects. 33 1-37 of the labor will be tak en from the local welfare rolls. However, none of the projects are a part of the Federal Relief

The infant and preschool clime held at Frederic, July 22, was well attended in spite of the heat, thanks to the efforts the committee from that locality and Maple Forest. Members of the committee assisting at the clinic were Mrs. Ace Leng, Mrs. accompany home Mrs. Randall Albert Lewis, Miss Martha Peterson, and Mrs. Marion Jewell, Two children were scored 100% - Theodore Dean Leng. Frederic, and Kathleen Ellen Wood, Beaver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Macaulay Miss Betty Welsh was one of a and son Jimmy of Standish group who travelled from Detroit spent last Saturday verting at to the Straits with the camera the home of Mr. Macaulay's man while he photographed the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron. Their daughters, Michigan. Others in the group Shirley Jean and Beverly Ann were Ed Dreier, director of puband son Bruce, who also accom-panied them, remained for a Four-State Tourist associations, Ben Wright of the Log Office of Guests over the week end of Bay City; and as pictorial submr. and Mrs. Lon Heath were
Mr. and Mrs. Oren Guiett of Dreier, Grand Rapids: Mrs. P. F.
Flint. They were accompanied Cummings, Detroit; Miss Helen
by Clarence Woods and Al Isaaccar also, of Flint Wednesday Tourist Association information son, also of Flint. Wednesday Tourist Association information they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bureau. About six hundred Lawrence Green and son scenes and two thousand feet of Douglas, and Robert Peterson, of Pontlac.

Miss Elaine McDonnell is em ployed at Ted Stephan's, down the river.

Henry Ahman of Saginaw visited at the parental home over the weekend. Mrs. Agnes Dutton entertained

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oaks of Flint. Mr. and Mrs. James McDonnell

drove to Bay City Sunday, where they spent the day. Misses Elizabeth Kolka and June Schofield spent Thursday

evening at Traverse City. Follow the Progress of the Ti-gers by reading H. G. Salsinger, daily and Sunday in The Detroit News.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Papenfus of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeven

have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Margaret Green, and her sister Miss Helen Cook and E. Mobray of Detroit were among

Miss Alvina Richter of Maple Forest visited her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Anderson Sunday.

 On their return to Jackson Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunter were accompanied by her brother Clayton Gorman who will visit them for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Woodburn and sons Francis and James of Dearborn were guests for the week end of Mrs. Earl Woodburn, at Lake Margrethe.

Ernest Duvall of Monroe joined his family here Saturday at the home of Mrs. Duvall's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Jorgenson to spend the week.

Guests this week, of Mr and Mrs\_Otto Nelson were, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Campbell and the latter's father, Fred Hanson of Mt. Pleasant.

James Richardson and family of Roscommon spent the week end at the brace of Mrs. Reclard on's parents. Mr. and Mes. eletens /shman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt had as their • guests for several days last week, Mrs. Schmidt's brother, Leslie Decker and wife of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell and daughter Kay Anne, of Gaylord spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Campbell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chalker.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thorvald Sorenon spent several days the first of the week at Houghton Lake, where they visited Mrs. Sorenson's mother, Mrs. Elmer Van Sickle. Mrs. R. D. Connine had as her

guest Thursday Mrs. Floyd Smith of Bay City. Mrs. Connine also enjoyed calls from Mrs. William Feldhauser of Ann. Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oaks of Flint. who visited relatives here has

Mr. and Mrs. Holger D. Hanson entertained Saturday evening. their niece, Miss Betty Hanson and friend Chester Gilmet of Detruit. Their-nephew, Neil-Hanson, and Jack Laula, both of De- -- troit, who are resorting at Hig-

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troit, who are resorting at Hig-1 Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wetz re- STATE FAIR AUG. 30—SEPT. 8. gins Lake, are frequent visitors. turned Sunday to Dayton after

ter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley LaGrow (Wilma Burof Detroit. The baby verghed 7 pounds.

During the week of homecoming Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Wells entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard intro and Miss Elaine Dumont of Rose mmon, Lavern Perry, Mis Mary Jediss, Lloyd Perry, Wal-ter Paufford and Ernest Galski, Detroit, and Mrs. William Perry and son Billy of Cheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ander-

son have been enjoying a visit from their daughter Miss Dorothy M. Anderson, who accompan-ted her brother Fred Anderson and family to their home in Flint after they had been visiting here. Also the Andersons enjoyed a v sit from their son Harold, wife and two sons, Jack and Dean of Pure Run last week. They also visited their sister Mrs. Alvin Richter and family of Maple Forest Sunday.

#### CANNING DEMONSTRATION GOING ON.

As stated in our last week's is sue there were to be canning demonstrations given by Crawford county E. R. A. Dates have been selected and places as follows: Beaver Creek-Love School-

Beaver Creek-Standard school July 30. South Branch-Town Hall-

Maple Forest -School Dist. No.

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Grayling -School-Aug. 6. The latest in canning methods is being used and you are invited to be present and bring your

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Sorenson Furniture Store

#### Ford V-8 Exhibit Here July 30th

The Ford Motor Company's famous V-8 Exhibit, which, with its many instructive and enter taining displays, constitutes a tra veling automobile show, will arrive in Grayling on Tuesday, July 30th, for exhibition at the George Burke Ford Sales, it was announced today by George Burke, local Ford dealer. A complete program of entertainment and special demonstrations for school children and adults will be featured as part of the showing

#### GRAYLING LADIES GIVE TEA

Blue and pink delphiniums with rambler roses centered the attractive tea table at which Mrs H. W. Wolff presided Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Marius Hanson and Mrs. Harold Cliff were hostesses to some thirty-

two ladies.

During the afternoon Mrs. C. G. Clippert rendered a number of solos which were very much enjoyed while Mrs. Olaf Michelson read-some of her own poems for which she received genuine applause.

The tea was given in honor of some of the wives of Army officers who are at Camp Grayling. and was a very delightful af-



The golfers and bridgers from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Gold Club were guests of the Gaylorg their Country Club Tuesday at a very lovely lunch-

The result of the golf tourney. which was played off in the in a was Mrs. Courtwright at low score (45) for Grayand Mrs. Murray holding

the low score (49) for Gaylord After partaking of a very delicious luncheon, tables were filled for bridge with Mrs. W. H. Hill and Mrs. A. J. Joseph holding the high score.

Some eighteen ladies for Grayling were in attendance.

#### SERA\_NOTES

Softball Games

Spike's team was formerly called the Businessmen's team They have brand new uniforms <del>bearing an emblem representing</del> Spike's place. They celebrated their new uniforms by beating the Chiefs in a very close game

The Chiefs have a very good team and have lost several games by close scores. A break here and there will put them right in first place. They have been playing a winning brand of ball

League Standi	ngs	
Spike's team3	0	1,000
Chiefs2	1	.666
Lake team2	1	.666
Northern Stars 1	2	.333
Beaver Creek1	2	.333
Rebels	3	
Thursdays Ga	mes	

Spikes vs. Rebels. Beaver Creek vs. Lake team. Chiefs vs. Northern Stars. Elmer Fenton.

#### SATISFIED PATIENTS DR. REA OF MINNESOTA

Otsego Hotel, Thursday, Aug. 1st ONE DAY ONLY HOURS-10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Dr. Rea, registered and licens ed Physician in many of the states, specializing in stomach liver, kidneys, bowels and rectal diseases as complicated with other diseases without surgical operation.

Some satisfied patients: Mrs Ben Mason, Charlevoix, Mich. nose cancer; Mrs. Lydia Schelly Rogers City, Mich., lung trouble Gus White, Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., stomach ulcer; John Mus sel. Lachine. Mich., hemorroids John McGraph, Engadine, Mich. eczema; Henry Bazaire, Lake Mich., stomach trouble.

John M. Edgar, Hillman, Mich piles: Andrew Backlund, Cornell, Mich., stomach ulcer; Mrs. Johr Dazelle, Escanaba, Mich., kidney and bladder; Lillian Goodman. Escanaba, Mich., goitre; Wm. Prusakewicz, Gaylord, Mich. cancer on lip; Fred Beckman Burr, Lachine, Mich.

No charge for consultation and examination, medicines at reasonable cost if desired. Married women come husbands, children with their

perents. Dr. W. D. Res Medical Labor Minnespolis, Minnesota

Every Reformer's plan for Utopia begins the same way First elect him to a nice. ich.-Portland Oregonian.

#### Install Cleaning, **Pressing Equipment**

CRIPPS CLEANERS CONSOLI-DATE WITH LIETZ, TAILOR

you wait has become a reality rush. in Grayling since the consolidation of Archie Cripps Dry Cleaning business with Roman Lietz, well known merchant tailering Friday, after spending a week vi business. With the installation of the "Band-Box" method of cleaning and Hoffman pressers, one may now hand over his or her garments and wait while they are cleaned and pressed ready for wear.

This is all made possible by the new and improved method of dry cleaning. At considerable Lake. expense this firm has installed the Band-Box system into the tailoring shop on Cedar street that has been occupied by Lietz Bros. for over 20 years. By this new method they are able to handle hundreds of garments as easily as they formerly handled a few. And the garments come out spotiessly clean. Those that require pressing are quickly finished on the steam heated

Mr. Lietz is the only merchan ailor in business in and he says that he will coninue this business, in which has made an enviable reputation Mr. Cripps has been in the dry cleaning business for several vears and has a large patronage whom the new firm hope to con-tinue to serve. Mr. Lietz wil continue in the shop and Cripps will look after the deiveries. The new firm will be known as Cripps & Lietz, tailors and dry cleaners

Hoffman presser.

#### GREENWOODS ATTEND THE HOMECOMING.

To dear Grayling friends: Glad to have shared in the Homecoming. It was a happy experience. Grayling is a bright lace in our memories.

You are most fortunate in havng as pastor of Michelson Mem orial Church my very good friend Rev. Edgar Florey, I think Mr Florey is one of the finest men in the Detroit Conference. You are to be congratulated on having him in your midst.

Cordially your friend. "The Greenwoods

#### NOTICE Piano Students

A great opportunity is about to be presented to ambitious roung people and children of Grayling and vicinity, Mr. Grayling and vicinity, Mr. Wendell Westcott of Jackson, Michigan, is interested in opening a Piano Studio for two days week, starting in September, and blending with the school courses and credits.

He comes highly recommended by his Conservatory and was an all honor student in his profesion: Included in his experiences are the following:

Studied organ and piano under F. Dudley Vernor, well known organist and composer of the popular song Sigma Chi;" "Sweetheart of

Five years teaching experience in Jackson;

Eight years experience from nge of sixteen as church organist, and at present assistant organist of First M. E. Church, Jackson, Michigan,

Six years of plano under Prof. ewis Richards of the Michigan State Conservatory, graduating n June, 1935.

Member of Phi Kappa Phi, Naional Honorary Scholastic Fraernity, and Alpha Epsilon Mu National Honorary Musical Fra-

Graduated from M.S.C. Con servatory with high honor (scholastic) and was honored in being chosen as soloist for the Commencement exercises of M.S.C.

in June. He also has had considerable experience in concert and radio work.

It is through the efforts of Mrs. Emil Giegling that this advantree is possible and only a limited number can be cared for in wo days each week. Those interested will please make ap-pointments with Mrs. Giegling as soon as possible. The price per lesson will be \$1.00 for 40 minute

#### Notice Taxpayers

The following information will interest taxpayers of Crawford county: On all taxes of the year 1932 and previous years paid before Sept. 1st all penalties will be cancelled. Unless one-tenth of the amount or more is paid by that date, land will be offered for sale in May, 1936. On 1933 and 1934 taxes all penalties will

be cancelled except for 4% collection fee if paid before Nov. 1st. If interested in saving your property, it is to your benefit to

soft see the County Treasurer.

#### South Side Locals

Murvel Beck is working for imil Niederer on the ice route. Elwood Robarge is working at Cleaning and pressing while the Connine store during the

> Lewis Curler of Luzerne spent Friday visiting his aunt, Mrs.

> Frank Muhr.
> Calvin McEvers returned home siting at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blakeslee of Lansing visited Sunday at the home of William Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chappel had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William McNeal of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broadben and Mrs. Sidney Robarge spent Sunday picnicking at Otsego

Mr. and Mrs. George Bielsk had as their guests Friday, Mr and Mrs Russel Frederick of De troit

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Worden entertained Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Woodman of Traverse Citv. Rev. and Mrs. James Howard

of Pinconning were guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. A. J. Bennett. Miss Lois Ross of Tawas City s visiting for several days at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bid-Axel Larsen drove over to Cadillac Tuesday to get some machinery for the Flooring Mill

Company. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Veeder

of Marion spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Worden. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warne of Vanderbilt spent the week end

visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Worden. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Craft of Bay City visited for several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jenson.

Elaine and Marjorie Broadbent who are vacationing this summer Roscommon and Gaylord, are spending the week at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bielski have as their guests this week Mr. and Mr.s Anthony Dolant and

grandson, Jack Dolan, of Detroit Dan Brado enjoyed a visit Sat urday from his cousins August Rudolph, and Chris Brado and August Erkshaw, of Rogers City.

Mrs. Richard Kearns of Ann Arbor returned home Wednesday ofter spending several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Harley Ken-

Miss Virginia McEvers left Sunday for Pontiac, where she State and by far-sighted lumber-will visit for some time at the ing interests. Surrounding this home of her sister. Mrs. Irving Towns.

Miss Lucille Larsen, who has een visiting for some time in Adrian, is home again. She was eccompanied home by her brother-in-law, Earlyn Connin.

Irving Towns of Pontiac drove ip Friday to accompany home his family, who have been visitng Mrs. Towns' mother, Mrs. Edna McEvers, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman have as their guests for several days, Mrs. E. L. Noves, of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood and two children, of Kalamazoo.

Misses Iria Wirtanen and Gretchen Varho of Waukegan.
Ill., are visiting for two weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wirtan-

Mrs. Helen Dekett and daugh ter Jean, and George Kudsen of Detroit, accompanied by Mrs. Chris Jenson and daughter Elna May, made a trip across the Straits Sunday.

Mrs. Milo Case and children eturned last week from Bay City where they had been visiting for two weeks at the home of Mrs. Case's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prouirulet.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Williams the first part of week were their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Dutton, and daughter Mrs. Willis Jackson, husband and hildren. They returned Wednesday to their homes in Rosebush.

Ed. Moore, accompanied Ly Mrs. Rollie Failing, drove to To edo, Friday, to accompany home Mrs. Moore, who has been visiting there for the past month. They were also accompanied by Moore's aunt, Mrs. Cora Height, who will be their guest or two weeks.

Mrs. Hetbert Short and son Robert LeRoy, of Clarion, Michigan, is visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Case. Mrs. Short, who was formerly Carrie Galloway, was called to Grayling because of the illness of her uncle, Alfred Galloway.

Mrs. Alice Carriveau enjoyed a visit over the week end from for the defense of the Nationher parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carriveau, of Detroit. Her brother James and wife and son Francis, who also drove up for the week end, visited at the home this park, with deep gratitude.

#### HARTWICK PINES PARK OFFICIALLY DEDICATED

(Continued from first page) of the AuSable river traverses the eastern portion of the park and in the south central part are two spring lakes. These waters are a paradise for the fisherman and the park itself is an ideal refuge for game, including deer,

partridges and rabbits, Here is a magnificent heritage for the future generations who will enjoy it. It is gradually approaching that state of natural perfection which existed sixty ears ago and which never again shall be allowed to perish.

The address which Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald delivered Friday, at the dedication of the Edward E. Hartwick Pines, fol-

"It is often the duty of men in

public life to take part in the unveiling of memorials to worthy citizens. Achievements of their useful lives are memorialized in stately piles of stone or granite or marble, to stand through the ages as a record and as an inspiration for those who follow. It is a beautiful custom, porne of a desire to give full recognition to the good qualities of those whom we love and respect.

"liere, today, we dedicate another king or memorial, one that is strikingly different.

Living Monument

"We are dedicating a living monument, one that sways with breeze, and responds gratefully to every touch of wature, by holding forth to all who may come within its sight, a greater measure of majesty

and beauty.
"These virgin pines—80 acres of them—bear no sculptured epitaph, yet they offer a tribute more eloquent than anything which may be carved upon tone. They are as much a part of the State as our limbs are parts of our body. They came into their seedling days at about the same time that Michigan entered its babyhood as a State, one hundred years ago. The State and the pines have grown together, through a century, and today each shows the wonders of progress that can be wrought

in the space of 100 years.

"These trees bespeak a glory that once .was Michigan's-the giory of noble forests that covered practically all of the State. They stand now as survivors of a commercial slaughter-that-almost denuded the common-wealth. Their survival should rive impetus to the work of retorestation that is now being carried on intensively by State and by far-sighted lumberor acres of virgin timber are ome 3,000 acres of second growth pine, which offers a les son of equal importance. It shows us what can be done toward rearing another stand of timper in regions where it would preve desirable and profitable, either for lumbering or for recientional purposes. tion there steely survivors. calling what they offer to the State in boauty and utility, one can not imagine that man will wer again re-enact the tragedy that is told in the story of the daughter of our trees.

Praises Grayling Pioneers "It should be noted that, ir his Grayling region, were pioneers who did their full share in

mening the state to develop ment, and at the same time had proper regard for the forest treasure that came into their refer especially to Salling Hanson Company, who were responsible in the first Salling Hanson instance for saving these woodland sentinels from the axe.

"I doubt that the state will ever be able to express its full GRANGE HAVE ANNUAL candy given by Central Drug of Bay City, Mr.-Mutton-had eratitude to the donor of this wilderness park, Mrs. Karen B. Hartwick. She has preserved for is a magnificent heritage. In presenting it to the State, she has done more for the cause of conservation than could be accomplished by floods of campaign leaflets. She has enriched us all by preserving for us thing of beauty that might easily have gone the way of other forests, were it not for her devo-

"And, what is perhaps more impressive, more appealing to her skill in the culinary art-the heart, is the fact that this when she won four prizes as folgood woman, in thus serving her wick, citizen and soldier, who for spice cookies; an alarm clock died while serving the colors in given by F. J. Mills, jeweler, for we are gone as the monument to ling Mercantile Co. for chocolate the memory of a stalwart man. They suggest the qualities of ruggedness and independence the prize of a fruit juicer given that were his, and which enabl- by Hanson Hardware for white ed him to do so much for the loaks development of the State and

"Here is a true Michigan tribute to a true son of Michigan. "It is a privilege to dedicate

of Mr. and Mrs. John Charle- in the name of the people of our four.

# invitation

ADMIT THE READER OF THIS PAPER WITH HIS FAMILY AND FRIENDS TO

TRAVELING AUT

No Cost of Any Kind No Obligation to Buy

## Here's the Time and the Place George Burke Ford Sales Grayling, Michigan

## Tuesday, July 30th

SEE THE NEW MODELS

All the Ford V-8 body types on display . . . including the new Tudor and Fordor Touring Sedans and the new Convertible Sedan. Nothing else like it in the low-price field. Discover how you can own a truly fine car in every detail at a price you can

#### SEE NEW FEATURES

afford.

Learn how the new directed-flow crankcase ventilation reduces oil dilution and permits 2009 miles between oil changes. See how the springbase has been increased to 123 inches without increasing the wheelbase. Note the big new low-pressure tires, welded one-piece steel-spoke wheels, safety glass all around at no extra cost, and many other safety features.

Take a "Trip Through the Rouge Plant," and see "Rhapsody in Steek," which critics have called the most interesting industrial picture ever filmed. Other motion pictures are "Ford and a Century of Progress," filmed at the Chicago World's Fair, "Horward with Ford" and "The Gilmore Road Race." Interesting

SEE THE FREE MOVIES

Don't miss the many other instructive and entertaining features of this exhibit. The new Ford Laboratory Test Set, a "mechanical doctor" which scientifically diagnoses motor ailments for Ford mechanics. The "expanded" chassis which was one of the most popular displays at all the big auto snows this year. This shows

entertainment for the whole family.

the simplicity of the Ford V-8 engine and the strong construction of all parts.

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BAKING CONTEST

Crawford County Grange gave day at the Schjotz grocery and it was very successful.

There were quite a number of members entered the contest and tion in October. some of them carried off several! prizes that were kindly donated the judges by local merchants.

Mrs. Charles Corwin proved MUTTON FUNERAL HELD IN 'ow: An oven dish given These stalwart trees the best quick bread, and a pair

Mrs. George Annis captured the prize of a \$2.00 grocery order given by A. & P. store for molas-

Mrs Frank Serven won the prize of a broom donated by Connine Grocery for hermits. And Mrs. Richard Babbitt re- by his widow. Mrs. Lula Mutton. ceived the prize of a box, of and one sister, Mrs. S. D. Davis, little digs. Roston Post

Shoe store for white cake. their second annual baking con- sides the above prizes each win- learn of his death. test and sale last week Wednes- ner was given a year's subscription to the Michigan Farmer. The latter with the Michigan State Grange is sponsoring a state contest at the State Grange conven

salesman passing through were

#### BAY CITY SATURDAY

Fred W. Mutton, who passed State, has likewise paid tender Grayling Hardware for the best away in Saginaw last Thursday for the occasion. tribute to the memory of her white bread; a glass dish given was a former well known resi-husband. Major Edward E. Hart- by Grayling 5c to \$1.00 Store dent of Grayling for several years. He was employed by the Michigan Central out of Grayabout us will stand long after of bath towels given by Gray- ling for some time and later was that good that they were selected transferred to Bay City. He had to play at the Governor's ball been working as switchman in and they are also playing at all the yards in Saginaw when he cer's Club. was taken ill, and his death followed an operation of a serious nature at General Hospital there. Mr. Mutton was 58 years old.

Funeral services were held in Bay City Saturday from Hyati funeral parlors and several old Grayling friends were in attendance. The deceased is survived

store for graham bread and a many friends in Grayling and pair of silk hose given by Olson all along the Mackinaw and Bay Be- City divisions, who are sorry to

#### WILL GIVE ANNUAL DANCE. One of the social affairs always

orked forward each vear the National Guard are at Camp F. J. Mills and a traveling Grayling is the annual dance givon by the 126th Infantry. The one this year is the third annual party and will take place Friday night at the school gymnasium. which will be decorated prettily

The committee in charge of arrangements say they are featuring one of the best bands they have ever had with them of 10 pieces and a soloist. They are other social affairs at the Offi-

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. The dance is not only for the camp folks but for everybody wishing

to come, resorters included. Previous to the party the band

will parade on Michigan avenue. Many a wife has made her own martial grave with a series of